BAMATIC RECITAL BY THE GIGANTIO MORTUARIAN.

Appears That He Has Been Up at Peties Headquarters Seeing Deputy Walde and That Nobedy But He Himself Can Tell How Crushed Again He Is.

William Rourke has been an officer at ched to the Coroners' office for fourteen ears. He received a notification yeserday that he has been transferred to the Twenty-fifth precinct. Julius Harburger; ident of the Board of Coroners, ob eted and protested against his removal and immediately hastened to Police Headmarters and met Acting Police Commisner Waldo in the antercom, who receive he Coroner in the most cordial manner and escorted him to his private sanctum with a flourish most grandiloquent, and before the Coroner could utter a word Commissioner Waldo said to him: "I make he following accusation against you: Did you say that whenever you come here that I use you in a Chesterfieldian manner; that hand you a gold brick; that I give you the greatest reception on earth; that I do nothing for you but the greetings I give you and the squeeze of the hand that disoints your fingers for a week, and that I m a greater promiser than former Comnissioner McAdoo and my kindness toward you is of such a nature that you would be rather kicked out and receive less kindess and have something done for your onstituents?" Coroner Harburger replied: I plead guilty to the charge. I said more than that, but before I leave this promising leuth Department I again lay a matter before you. I now come here as the president of the Board of Coroners, demanding justice for a transferred policeman who has been in the Coroners' court for fourteen ears, who knows and understands the bringing of prisoners to and fro from the court to the Tombs, who is in the court and Coroners' office daily, who has never had an escape charged to him and who is a useful, honorable gentleman, in whom we have the utmost confidence, and the board is desirous of his retention." The Acting Commissioner answered: "That he was sorry that my wishes could not be complied with; that as Commissioner Bingham had ordered his transfer it was final. I said: "This is a military regime that is

they do not come up to the standard of a Washington, Grant, Lee or a Napoleon, I am convinced that they are tacticians of the garden weeds, and if an oasis in the desert were to be beleaguered it would not require a tactician of the mind of Moltke to figure it out, but it could be left to the twearing Commander who has damned everything in and out of the department and is so sick of cursing that the Sunday school superintendents told him to take six weeks vacation to give him a chance to recover his equilibrium. Why, I, as Coroner and also district leader, will undertake to the value of the contract of th recover his equilibrium. Why, I, as Coroner and also district leader, will undertake to run your department as a side show, and when Parkhurst comes back from Europe be needn't think of making Schmittberger resident of his anti-vice society, but I will get his indorsement for both, and, besides all my other work, I will give greater satisfaction to the people of the city than both of you. I had a runin with former Commissioner MoAdoo. He kept me waiting outside of his office for one hour and a half. I warmed my feet for that time until they became cold. You, as Acting Commissioner, has profited by his ungallant behavior and allow me to warm my feet instead in your office. Baxter street has a misfit department; so have you. Walk in, you district leaders and gullible politicians; the shell game, three card monte, acrobatic performances, military saluters, garden purveyors, filmfiamers, fakirs, war heroes, shooters of negroes in the backs, stilettoists, reformers, Democrats—all get the knightly hand of princely chivalry, with a bunco smile and a delighted welcome. And no canvasback duck was never roasted so fine and yet so pelatable, so delicious when we meet, you that we think we have appointments in our vest pockets, and when we reflect and think what we were getting we meet you that we think we have ap-pointments in our vest pockets, and when we reflect and think what we were getting it was not only a goose but a roasted one. Fourteen years of Jacksonian police mili-tary life under Jackson meant political and policeman promotion. With your militia dressed Captairs, Colonels and Generals,

now running the department, and while

dressed Captains, Colonels and Generals, you put back men with a record and asked them to commence police life anew.

'I am a district leader and they robbed me of \$900 in cash and stole my gold watch and chain, and I was pleased and gratified with the Solomonian advice that I received (and only given in confidence) that my watch was taken to some other city and melted into gold to be added to the paper money which was stolen, making it a full thousand dollars, which would look better in print, and that I was not the only one who was touched. I needn't be so conceited. It is hardly that a week passes but what some of the high officials in the Police Department suffer the same as I did, and didn't make as much fuss about it either in the newspapers. We are robbed in the police of the same as I was not the newspapers. it either in the newspapers. We are robbed like the common kind, but when we go to it either in the newspapers. We are robbed like the common kind, but when we go to Europe to study our police system we come back from England and we have learned from his Majesty 'that we commit perjury like gentlemen.' Robberies don't bother us. Look at me, Waldo, six foot two. I laugh everything off. I still carry my silver spoon. Did I ever work? Was I ever a policeman? Be Gad, no! But I am an Academician. And the work of Bingham, a standard in this department, I know by heart. It is entitled 'A True Jollier.' We live up to it. But the Gorky killer will receive his quietus in this department. Honey for Harburger. He came over here one day and wanted a hostler transferred. I promised it. Next week he came and I humbly begged his pardon. I had a crack in my desk and his memorandum fell through. Next time he came I lost the paper, and then he wrote me a letter, and it came in handy to light my cigar with And then I smothered him with my Delmonico handshake and Neronian smile. Will be never tumble? Ah, here he is again. This time it's the Rourke matter. He looks determined. I gues for once in my life I'll be honest with him." And so he was, hence this story. "Devery in his palmy days was gruff, bullying and a tough customer," said Harburger, "but compared with the oily, well groomed, lucky feeders of pap who outshine, outdo with their insipid vaporings of nothingness Devery was a pumphander, a force and a character. He is outsime, outdo with their insipid vapor-ings of nothingness Devery was a pump-bandler, a force and a character He is at least remembered. The others will have a history of haze, and when the sun-light strikes it evaporation sets in and I will be called upon with an inquisition so small that I will have to borrow a Saturn microscope to discover the passet that mark be left." WEDS IN SPITE OF SISTER.

Meer Accompanies Young Mr. Grimmiu and the Widow Rich to Court.

If you marry my brother I will kill you, mid Miss Antoinette Grimmiu of New York, as she walked into the home of Mrs. Catherne Rich, a widow, who lives in West Twentieth street, near the boulevard, Bayonne resterday. "You are too old for him and he

s too young to get married."
She also threatened to kill her brother if he married the widow. Mrs. Rich is 30 years old and is a widow with six children, while the man, Joseph Grimmiu, is only

both Grimmiu and Mrs. Rich said they ntended to get married, and the scene became stormy. Policeman Hassmiller took all three to police headquarters. The dister was warned not to interfere with the prospective bride and bridegroom, but she declared the ceremony should never take place.

ake place.
Finally Court Officer Melande was de-ailed to accompany Mrs. Rich and Mr. Frimmiu to the priest. They were married at the rectory of the Church of the As-sumption. The policeman was the best

Beginning Made in Selling Cut Stone

Groups of buyers representing wholeto New York in the last few days and say that the death of Alfred Beit has not affected in the least the market, which is stronger than ever before, with a probability of still higher prices before the close of the present fiscal year. Announcement is also made that for the first time in the history of the cutting industry in the United States the trade of European jewellers is being sought, it being asserted that the diamonds treated in the shops of New

York are the finest in the world. Leopold Stern, the president of the Dia-mond Manufacturers' Association of the United States, who is among those just back after a trip to the European diamond centres, said yesterday that the London

centres, said yesterday that the London syndicate which sells rough diamonds has applications for twenty-five times the value of the stones it is selling.

There are half a dozen firms in New York that have the privilege of buying direct from the London syndicate controlling the output of the De Beers Consolidated Mines, Ltd. Other importers buy through brokers. Mr. Stern says that the "sights accorded by the syndicate are getting more and more infrequent. When a New York buyer is notified that he is to have a "sight" on a certain day, usually a couple of weeks or more ahead, he must present himself in person or through a broker at the office of one of the six concerns which compose the syndicate. The package of diamonds is then handed to him to accept or refuse, but refusal is unknown, as it would result in his not getting another "sight" of the rough sparklers for some time.

So the buyer takes the collection of stones in the tissue paper package, just as they are, at the price fixed by the syndicate, which must be paid on the spot in cash. The transactions never involve less than \$200,000 and some "sights" call for considerable more money.

Mr. Stern said that while the demand

more money.

Mr. Stern said that while the demand

from all parts of the world is increasing, the United States is getting the lion's share of the cleaner diamonds, the gems

Color.
The workmanship in the New York fac-

The workmanship in the New York factories, Mr. Stern says, is now superior to that in Europe, especially in the mathematical accuracy with which the facets are cut, thus adding to the brilliancy.

"If I were a merchant in Europe," Mr. Stern said, "I would not go to Amsterdam and Antwerp for diamonds, but would first come to New York. It is in the sizes from one-half carat up that we excel. In cutting the smaller diamonds we can not as yet compete with the Europeans."

It is admitted that as yet only a Beginning has been made in the sale of American diamonds in Europe, but the manufacturers are hopeful that American made did monds will become more and more popular abroad. popular abroad.

RESISTS LABOR TRUST, TOO.

Citizens' Industrial Association Supporting Blacklisted Congressmen

The attempt of Samuel Gompers and the American Federation of Labor, of which he is president, to defeat candidates for Congress who have been blacklisted by the organization because they voted against the anti-injunction bill and other so-called labor measures will be fought vigorously by the Citizens' Industrial Association. which is a national organization and which has affiliated bodies in practically every Congress district.

Among those who have been blacklisted by Gompers and his allies are Speaker Cannon and Congressman Littlefield of Maine, McCall of Massachusetts, Jenkins of Wisconsin and Bartholdt of Missouri, and the Industrial Association pledges itself to make a fight all along the line for these candidates. In speaking of the matter yesterday, C. W. Post, president of the association referred to the labor union movement in politics as one of "opposition to candidates selected to represent the

to candidates selected to represent the interests of the common people but opposed to the selfish interests of the labor trust." He continued:

"A frenzied rush after the almighty dollar is the basis of the trust movement, the object of which is to extract extra money from the masses and divide it among the trust members. This feature is as money from the masses and divide it among the trust members. This feature is as much a part of the labor trust as of any other. While Mr. Gompers announces that 'the wheels of industry cannot be halted nor turned back, nor should they be, even it if were possible,' it is a fact that at the time this statement of the Federation of Labor was published the unions were actively engaged in stopping the rebuilding of San Francisco and 'halting the wheels of industry' in nearly every city of importance in America by strikes, threats, assaults and violence, including the dynamiting of property.

assaults and violence, including the dynamiting of property.

"It is a menace to the people at large to allow any organization of labor or capital to dominate their affairs, either political or otherwise, and when a combined movement is made by the labor trust to secure such control it must be met by the citizens of all classes for self-protection. All admit the right of men to organize into classes, either with capital or labor, and to strive to better the condition of the members, but when they mass to secure political but when they mass to secure politica control danger is apparent."

TARS FIGHT LIVELY BOUT.

Tag Wins Fleet Championship Before Assemble d Crews at Newport Training Station. NEWPORT, Aug. 5 .- In the big barracks assembly room at the naval training station on Saturday night there was a bout between middleweights for the championship of the North Atlantic fleet, which is at anchor in Newport harbor. It is an annual affair and is conducted by the athletic board of the fleet, of which Lieut. W. S. Crossley flag secretary of Admiral Evans, is chairman. The annual fight is for a purse of \$50, which is offered by the athletic board, and

the fleet but in the navy in general. The assembly room at the training station was selected for the bout, as it is large enough to accommodate all the men of the fleet, as well as the apprentice seamen of the station and the officers who were in attendance. Admiral Evans was unable to be present but he was represented by his

always attracts much attention not only in

secretary.

fiag secretary.

The two men to face each other were Seaman Tag of the battleship Alabama and Seaman Condon of the battleship Kearsarge, at 150 pounds. The fight lasted six rounds, Marquis of Queensberry rules. Fleet Paymaster George W. Simpson acted as timekeeper, while Lieut. Rawlins of the Alabama and Lieut. Paulin of the training station acted as referees.

The fight was most interesting and stubbornly waged from start to finish. Both men were on their feet at the end of six rounds, but the decision was given to Tag, who had been the aggressor throughout and who fought scientifically.

The decision of the referees met with general approval and Tag was carried on board his ship on the shoulders of his mates. Aside from the purse, much money changed hands as a result of the fight.

Fined for Crowding at the Bridge.

Magistrate Breen fined several prisoners yesterday in the Tombs police court for crowding at the Manhattan end of the Brooklyn Bridge \$2 each and two who were fighting on a crowded car \$5 each. They quarrelled entering the car and continued to maul each other half way to Brooklyn. Then a cop forced his way through the crowd and arrested both.

Yacht Makes Port on Barne; 11-Off Again. BARNEGAT, N. J., Aug. 5.-The sloop yacht Kanima, owned by Horace J. Morse of New York, went aground on Barnegat Shoals this afternoon. Volunteer life savers went to the assistance of the yacht, and she was floated, none the worse for her mishap.

HEAD CORONER AND HEAD COP NEW YORK A DIAMOND CENTRE. | SCURRYING FROM CHINATOWN.

CELESTIALS HUNT UP NEW QUAR-TERS OVER THE RIVER.

Fong Murders Dismay the Peaceful, but the Strongest Motive Came When Bents Went Up as a Preliminary to the Proposed Selling of the Region to the City.

The pessimists and prophets of Chatham Square are lamenting the passing of Chinatown. They do not say that it is going to be riped off the map like the Chinese quarter of San Francisco, but nevertheless that it is going.

Paddy Flaherty, mayor of the Bowery, who is the chief statistician and guide of the district, said yesterday that the population of Chinatown consists now of about 6,000 pigtails and sixty white women who are the rives of Chinamen. A few years ago there were more than 12,000 Celestials in the quarter.

The efflux began with the rioting of the tongs. Peaceful Chinamen, fearful of being involved in the closed eye pistol practice, generally fatal to the innocent drifted off to nearby cities or to Phila-

Then came the agitation for turning Chinatown into a park. Landlords, anticipating high values for their ownings, immediately put up the rents to prove that their property was worth what they intended to ask the city for it. When the project fell through, or became quiescent, the rents stayed at the figures to which they had been boosted.

The Chinaman is nothing if not frugal and thrifty. He found that he could ge even better accommodations for less money in Harlem and in Williamsburg. The rumor spread among the rumor loving Celestials that there was to be another Chinatown in Williamsburg. This was accentuated by the investment of the Soy Kee brothers, the three richest merchants of Chinatown, in two blocks of Williamsburg property, which Paddy Flaherty says eventually will be utilized exclusively for the Chinese who are flocking from Manhattan. To m Lee, it is said, has also bought property in Williamsburg, chiefly for laundrymen.

Another cause of the disintegration of Chinatown as a place of pleasure is the activity of the police there. Fantan playing—in fact, gambling of all kinds—has been in large measure suppressed; even opium smoking, except by the Chinese themselves, must be carried on under cover. in Harlem and in Williamsburg. The rumo

in large measure suppressed; even opium smoking, except by the Chinese themselves, must be carried on under cover.

The police are not sorry that the Chinese are going, as in times of the murderous clashing of the tongs it has been impossible to fasten guilt on anybody. The Mayor of the Bowery says between thirty and forty Chinamen a day are moving out, mostly to Williamsburg, and that he believes that there will be finally only business houses in the district. He says that it always will be Chinatown but no longer the wicked Chinatown of old. Only a small number of the employees of the merchants will sleep in the neighborhood but it will be the great Chinese business quarter of the East.

The Chinese themselves, one who has lived among them said, are getting better. More than two hundred respectable Chinamen in New York have married American women and the influence of these wives is being felt among the masses of the Chinese. There probably never will be another Chinatown like the old one. Public sentiment, even among the better class of Chinese themselves, will be one of the things that will prevent the formation of a similar colony in Williamsburg or Harlem.

A prediction that the glamour of Chinatown will have been completely gone in three years was not shared by Mr. Flaherty. He was inclined to think that perhaps five years or more would go before Chinatown had lost all its charm to the rubberneck wagoners. Italians probably will fill, as they are now filling, the tenements made vacant by the going of the Chinese, who many years ago drove out an Irish population.

MARINE HUMOR IN COURT.

Magistrate Moss Elucidates the Points of the Compass in a Stevedore Talk.

Sam Heley of 53 Market street, a longshoreman, was a prisoner in the Essex Market police court yesterday morning charged with intoxication. He was arrested on the Bowery on Saturday night because he wanted to fight with a passerby. The latter would not agree with Haley that it would be a good thing for a channel to be cut through the Bowery so that ships might sail along it and anchor and thus he would be able to work on the Bowery all

"What street is No. 53 Market near?" questioned Magistrate Moss, who formerly lived in that locality. "East Broadway and Monroe," answered

the prisoner. "Which side of the street is it 'on?" per-sisted the Magistrate, expecting to trip Say, Judge, what do you think I am-s

compass?"
"You were non compos mentis last night,"
retorted the Magistrate, and then he let
Haley go, telling him to be a little careful
about the size of the cargo he took aboard

CALLED HER A NIGGER. Italian Girl Wouldn't Stand That From

an Irishman and Soon a Riot Was on. Dan Moriarity of 452 West Seventeenth street made a mistake yesterday when he called fifteen-year-old Josephine Corsello

of 118 Tenth avenue a nigger. Josephine is very dark but she would not stand that insult. She promptly called for her mother.

insuit. She promptly called for her mother.

Mrs. Corsello made a pass at Moriarity,
who gave her a shove and sent her down
a flight of cellar steps. Josle's father,
uncle and brothers were quickly on the
job. and within a few minutes a small
sized riot was in progress.

Frank, Josle's sixteen-year-old brother,
carved a piece out of Moriarity's head,
while father and uncle fired half a dozen
shots at a crowd that gathered around to
see that Moriarity didn't get the worst
end of the affair. Nobody was hit, but
the Irishman and the father were both
fit subjects for a New York Hospital ambulance surgeon when the smoke cleared
away.

away.

Policeman Byrm of the West Twentieth
street station came around fand arrested
all of Josie's relatives who were mixed up in the rumpus.

BLAMED OTHER DOCTOR.

Woman Dies Under Circumstances Tha Canse the Coroner to Act.

Mrs. Jennie Garty, who lived with her husband and one child on the third floor of the apartment house at 846 Columbus avenue, died yesterday at her home, according to the physician attending her, cording to the physician attending her, Dr. Dunseith of 354 West Forty-second street, from chloroform administered by him and his assistant, Dr. Deal, who were performing a delicate operation. Dr. Dunseith notified the Coroner's office and Coroner Harburger made an investigation which compelled him to order the body sent to the Morgue for autopsy by his physician, Dr. O'Hanlon.

The Coroner said that Dr. Dunseith said that another doctor had performed a criminal operation on Mrs. Garty three months ago and that she had never recovered from it. Dr. Dunseith, the Coroner said, did not remember the name of the other doctor.

Among the passengers who arrived yeserday on board the steamship Grenada from Trinidad was Gen. Antonio Peredes of Venezuela. Gen. Peredes was in prison several months ago in Caracas but was released by President Castro with the idea that he would assist Castro. Gen. Peredes went to Trinidad. He is here on a social visit.

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IMMIGRANTS SLEEP ON DECK

CLOSING OF ELLIS ISLAND CAME WITH A HOT SUNDAY.

2.500 Newcomers on Five Ships Had to Get What Faint Breeze Could Dodge Around the Ends of the Long North River Piers -Boatmen Put Up the Rates

The order closing Ellis Island's reception bureau for immigrants on Sundays went into effect yesterday, with the Weather Bureau strongly in opposition apparently. About 2,500 incomers who arrived on the Celtic, Columbia, Umbria, Prinz Adalbert and La Gascogne spent a day and a night that was bad enough near electric fans or open windows, let alone for immigrants packed 'tween decks or gasping for air in the small steerage deck.

The three mile breeze that trickled along across the water did not reach the steam ships, which lay fitted snugly in between long piers that ran out so far as effectually to cut off every zephyr. The buildings on shore furnished the third side of the enclosure.

The steamship companies gave their steerage passengers a little more liberty than usual in the matter of deck room for sleeping under the full moon. The decks of the five suggested a city park with families all spread out trying to get breathing space and shedding as much clothing as they could without violating the ideas of the proprieties which all immigrants are suproped to have

the proprietes which all inhings has are supposed to have.

The boatmen made a good thing on the day, taking parties out to greet incoming relatives and friends. The prices were raised to suit the occasion and it cost a lot just to go out and scream greetings and condolences or even to wave a handkerchief

condolences or even to wave a handkerchief to those immured in the liners.

One man who did not enjoy yesterday's holiday much was Harry Balfe, the commissary at Ellis Island. The 2,500 immigrants will be taken to the island early and they will get there in time to descend upon one of Balfe's breakfasts. The number constitutes a new record for feeding over there. Balfe put in all day yesterday working to get the breakfasts up and also to prepare about 500 lunches for those who leave in the afternoon to go out West. prepare about 500 lunches for those leave in the afternoon to go out West.

WOULDN'T PAY SECOND FARE Man Carried to City Hall Station in the Subway by Mistake-Discharged in Court. Joseph Brerton, 30 years old, of 20 Poplar street, The Bronx, was arrested at 6 o'clock resterday morning at the City Hall station of the subway by a policeman on complaint of Ticket Agent Suwarrow that Brerton was disorderly. He was locked up by Policeman Henry Boylan of the City Hall station until the Tombs court opened. when Magistrate Breen discharged him saying his arrest was not justified and that

the reasons given by the Interborough officials were "too trivial for consideration The arrest involves the company's right to collect a second fare from such passengers as ride into the City Hall station and elect to remain on the train and go back up town. Brerton said he took the train in The Bronx at 5 A. M. to go to the South Ferry and that the guard told him the train would carry him there. When he got to

the City Hall station he was ordered out the City Hall station he was ordered out and got on the platform.

"I want to go to the South Ferry," he said. "I was told this train went there."

Agent Suwarrow told the Magistrate that he had offered to let Brerton back on the train to go around to the bridge, where he could change to a South Ferry train, but he refused to pay a second fare. He refused to leave the platform and Suwarrow called in a policeman and had him arrested.

arrested.

"Suppose he made a mistake and got on the wrong train?" asked the Magistrate.

"Would you insist on a second fare?"

An inspector who was with the ticket agent volunteered the opinion that this

agent volunteered the opinion that this was hardly likely to happen.

"Well, it happened to me at that very station only a few days ago," said Magistrate Breen. "I got on the train and went around to the bridge station and changed to a South Ferry train. Nobody asked me for a second fare." for a second fare. Then he discha

Then he discharged the prisoner, who said he would at once bring suit for damages for false imprisonment.

FOURTEEN TAILORS PULLED IN. Took the Reserves of Eldridge Street to De

Complaints have been coming into the Eldridge street police station about Jewish tailors in neighboring workshops congregating at Grand and Ludlow streets. They appeared n such numbers on Saturday night that when Policeman Gutosky attempted to arrest them, after their refusing to make a clear passage, he found it was too big a job and sent around for the reserves. When the dust had c eared and noses were counted the police found that they had fourteen prisoners. Their names were so long that an extension had to be pasted to the side of the police blotter to get them all on.

"These are tailors," said the bridge officer to Magistrate Mose when they were arraigned in the Essex Market police court.

"I knew that because they are so poorly dressed. A tailor is seldom well dressed, and a bootblack never has his shoes polished," said the Magistrate. He discharged them with a reprimand. found it was too big a job and sent around hem with a reprimand.

On the Cunarder Umbria, which came in yesterday from Liverpool and Queens-

The Hon. R. Dalrymple, Major H. R. Davies Prof. Hugo Erdmann, Dr. M. O. Forster, the Rev. John J. Hayes, W. J. Hutcheson, P. R. Jamieson, R. R. Lawrence, C. F. Lozier, Charles A. Millward, Charles H. Post, C. H. Roberts and L. G. Young. Incoming passengers on the Prinz Adal bert, from Genoa, Palermo and Naples, yesterday included:

Arthur W. Brandt, R. P. Brooks, H. B. Erminger, Jr., C. W. Ordway and James The list of La Gascogne, which got in last night from Havre, had among others: C. Darnton, L. Brice, H. L. Drew, the Vi-comtesse de Meynard, A. Kleezowaki, French Consul at Montreal, and the Rev. P. Furi.

THEATRE IS PRETTY BARREN.

WORSE IN THE GERMAN DANTHAN IN THE PARIS BEERSHEBA.

Only One Good Play in Paris, None in Germany and but Two in London, Says Clyde Fitch, Who Sees Little to Encour-age Import Trade—Suicide on Celtic.

The White Star Line steamship Celtic got up to her pier early yesterday morning, bringing in 485 cabin passengers and 427 steerage passengers. Among those on the boat was William Clyde Fitch, better known without the first name as a play-

Mr. Fitch had a minor casualty to report. He had been thrown from his automobile near Paris, getting a few cuts and bruises He looked well enough yesterday.
"I have been on the other side for five

months," said Mr. Fitch, "and in that time between intervals of motoring I have managed to finish up a comedy of society life in New York called 'The Truth,' which will be brought out this fall. Miss Edith Wharton and I have also completed the dramatization of 'The House of Mirth, which will be produced here in the fall. I have been working on 'The Truth' for the past two years.

"There are a whole lot of plays being produced on the other side right now that are not at all good. In Paris, for instance, there are dozens that are bad. They have enjoyed a measure of success d'estime, owing to the newspaper praise of them, The people, however, do not and will not go to see them. The best of all the plays being produced in Paris is called Triple Pat. It is the only one really worth while

Germans are slightly worse off

"The Germans are slightly worse off than that. They have not a single good play. Throughout the whole of the empire there is not a play that can be called worth looking at or listening to.

"Of the London crop I should say that just two are good. One of them is 'Raffiss,' and that of course is not a British play at all. The other is Pinero's 'His House in Order.' So you can see that they are pretty badly off over there.

"France is not sending as many plays to the United States nowadays, for the good reason that we are beginning to have dramatists over here who can do the work as well as a limost any of the Frenchmen. A few years ago there were only two or three men here who could be considered up to the Paris mark. Now we have at least fifteen."

to the Paris mark. Now we have at least fifteen."

Among the other passengers on board the Celtic were: Douglas Ames, Frederick H. Baldwin, Conde A, Benoist, C. W. Booth, Herbert S. Darlington, T. C. Dupont, Carl Eckstrom, T. L. Eyre, Oscar S. Fleischmann, Gen. John Gill, Edward J. Hall, Judge E. B. Hinsdale, Edward S. Jaffray, Dr. Richard Kalish, P. H. McNulty, the Rev. G. Campbell Morgan, D.D. Ellis P. Passmore, A. G. Ramsay, T. S. Safe, Alexander M. Thompson, Robert H. Turnbull, J. H. Vinter and Major P. Woods.

On Saturday John Irwin, one of the coal trimmers, got leave to take a little rest on deck, saying that he did not feel well. He walked around on the promenade deck about half an hour. After a little while three sailors saw him climb up on the rail and throw himself into the water. His body was not recovered, although a lifeboat was lowered and the ship was stopped for the search. Irwin came from Birkenhead and leaves a widow and two children. The passengers made up a purse to be sent back to his family.

MUTUAL YIELDS AUSTRIAN LIST. After the Courts Had Been Appealed To

-Test Case to Be Fought Out. The New York State courts are not the only ones that have been called upon to deal with Mutual Life Insurance Company affairs relating to the making public of the company's list of policyholders. John De Witt Warner, counsel for the Mutual Life Policyholders' Association, has received a letter from Dr. Julius Ullman, the association's Austrian representative, telling of an action which was instituted by him in that country to compel the Vienna general agent to give up the names of the Austrian policy-

It has always been an open question under It has always been an open question under the Austrian law whether a policyholder entitled to vote for trustees of the company did not have the right to know who the other policyholders were, in so far as this knowledge was in the possession of representatives of the company within the jurisdiction of Austrian courts. The district judge granted the inspection sought for, but that opinion has been set aside by the Austrian Court of Appeal, and now the Supreme Court of that country will be called on to decide whether the Austrian corporation law permits the inspection.

After the suit had been instituted the Mutual's general agent consented to the copying of the list, and the decision in the pending litigation will be of interest now only as it reflects the Austrian Government's attitude toward the recent New York State legislation.

Dr. Ullman says that the Austrian Gov-

State legislation.

Dr. Ullman says that the Austrian Government will probably defar its acknowledgment of the recent New York State laws until after the Supreme Court has handed down the final decision. He says he understands the Government has serious scruples against the provisions of the new laws re-quiring open lists.

BOSTON ELOPERS CAUGHT.

Young Woman Charged With Robbing Her 1841 Mother Before She Ran Away. Detective Sergeants McCarthy and Snyder of the Central Office yesterday arrested a young couple who eloped from Boston on Friday after the girl had plun-

dered her mother's house. Early last week Inspector McLoughlin received a telegram from Supt. Pierce of the Milton, Mass., police department asking that a hunt he made for George Forsythe, 22 years old, a bellboy, and May McCormack, 22 years, a telephone operator, who disappeared from Boston with cash

who disappeared from Moston with cash and clothes belonging to the girl's mother. All told, the mother said, she was a loser to the amount of \$350.

The Central Office men yesterday found the pair in a furnished room house at 258 West Seventeenth street. When taken to Headquarters the girl confessed that she had taken \$40 from her brother, but denied robbing her mother. A lot of clothes, however, were found in the room she and Forsythe were cocupying. The police believe they belong to the girl's she and Forsythe were occupying. The police believe they belong to the girl's mother. mother.

The youngsters said they came down here to get work, and that after they got settled they intended to get married. Miss McCormack had \$32 when she landed in

the Detective Bureau "HELLO, MORTIMER."

Fateful Words That Reunited John McDonald and His Long Lost Daughter. PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 5 .- After having been separated from her father for thirtyfour years, Mrs. John Mortimer of 183 Slater street, Paterson, and her father were reunited to-day. John McDonald, the father, 70 years old, has been travelling through the United States in the hope of coming across his long lost daughter.

To-day he was standing on the corner of Main and Market streets, preparatory to going to the railroad station. be heard some one say to the motorman of a Newark

some one say to the motorman of a Newark trolley car:

"Hello, Mortimer; how are you?" Knowing this was his daughter's marriage name, the old man got on the car and questioned Mortimer. He soon learned that the motorman was his son-in-law. He was directed to where his daughter and her husband lived, McDonald is a Scotchman and lived at the foot of Ben Nevis. His daughter Anna was courted by Mortimer, but the father forbade him the house. The two eloped and came to America.

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SAW WHITE WITH MRS. THAW.

J. V. Jordan's Friends Say He Saw Them Together About a Week Before the Murder. Harry K. Thaw; in the Tombs, talked some more yesterday about the Thomas woman, who it is said once brought suit against him because he beat her. According to the information before Assistant District Attorney Garvan Miss Thomas's suit was settled by Thaw for \$600 and the young woman has died since. Thaw yesterday said he believes that she isn't dead, but is kept in concealment by a certain group of

It was a solitary day that Thaw passed in the Tombs, and the heat made the jail op-pressive. Thaw kept in good spirits, how-ever, though no friends could come to visit

A prospective witness is Joseph V. Jordan. He is now manager of the Indian River Hotel, at Rook Ledge, Fla., and was formerly manager of the Hotel Elberon and the Pleasant Bay Hotel. For a while Jordan was in the theatrical business. It was while he was treasurer of the Wild Rose company that he got acquainted with Evelyn Nesbit now Mrs. Harry K. Thaw. She was one of the company, and according to one account was dismissed by Jordan after a disagreement with the management

to one account was dismissed by Jordan after a disagreement with the management. Jordan is said to have put it that Evelyn got so fresh that she had to go.

The two in spite of this seem to have remained friendly. Jordan last came North some three weeks before the shooting of Stanford White. Though he knew more or less about the Thaw couple, it does not appear that he was aware of any quarrel between White and Thaw One day, it is said, not much more than a week before the murder, Jordan, while passing the Marthn Washington Hotel, in Twenty-eighth street, passed a man and a woman They were standing on the sidewalk and talking together in a friendly way. Jordan, so it is said, had no trouble in srecognizing the two as Stanford White and Evelyn Nesbit Thaw. It seems there could have been no mistake on his part, as he saluted them in passing and was greeted in return. Such is the account as told by friends, who say they have it direct from Jordan.

The importance of this story of Jordan, if he can be brought to testify to it, is that it contradicts the sworn statements of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw. She has repeatedly asserted that she did not meet Stanford White after her marriage with Thaw.

Assistant District Attorney Garvan, when he heard of Jordan's story, wished to examine Jordan. The writ of prohibition was granted at about that time, however. Until this writ can be got rid of it will not be possible to examine Jordan. In the meantime Jordan's whereabouts are unknown He is not to be found in New York, nor is it yet known that he has set out for Florida.

Liner's Second Officer Has Typhold. When the steamship Columbia from Glas gow docked yesterday the second officer, James Samuels, was taken to Swinburne Island for treatment for typhoid fever.

PUBLICATIONS.



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